Highest temperature yesterday, 80; lowest, 62.
Detalled weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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UNTERMYER TELLS

TENANTS TO RESIST

BIG RENT INCREASES

He Charges Appellate Di-

vision Decision Permits

Gouging by Owners

HOPES FOR TEST CASE

Landlord Entitled to Gain

on Equity, Not on Total

Value, Is Theory.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS WITHIN 200 MILES. FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERS.

SLASHING OF PRICES URGED AS FORMULA TO END BUYERS' WAR

Manufacturers' Committee on Unemployment Conference Adopts New Policy to Restore Trade.

COME DOWN TO NORMA

Scheme Is for Producers and Retailers Alike to Reduce Goods to Reasonable Base.

TO MOVE AGAINST DRIVE

Gouging of Public by Unau thorized Committees and Charity Workers Will Be Stopped.

Special Desputch to THE THEW YORK HELL

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sept. 28. The bold policy of restoring business conditions to normal by slashing prices of all commodities to a present day replacement basis so that would be purchasers may resain confidence in the market and the "buyers' strike" be broken, was taking form to-night among mem bers of the manufacturers' committee of the unemployment conference

The scheme, in a sense, provides that producers and retailers alike ty taking a loss on goods acquired at high prices, get back as quickly cost of labor.

The consideration of this policy during prolonged but sincere ses sions of the manufacturers' committee stood out as the most important of a series of developments of the

Of secondary interest was the facthat the delegates are making much better headway than they had expected in the belief that the deliberations, or at least a portion of them, will be ended this week. At the outset it had been expected that the Wednesday, October 5, to complete

Ready for Operation.

The machinery for putting the recom mendation of the conference into force was effected to-day. For the most part, ocal communities will be called on to McCreacy, "I did not intend to go the lines mapped out by the conference. Mayors will be asked to designate representative committees, composed of members of Chambers of Commerce, rotary clubs and other or-

put a stop to the gouging of the public by unauthorized "committees" and 'charity workers" who present themis estimated that not less than \$1.
one of the solution of the case.

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"We need not disguise the fact that through such activities, a considerable supply pipe froze on me.

portion of which is put into the "I grabbed an emergency bottle of "In my opinion we are not trying Rospockets of the collectors. A campaign exygen and inserted it through a valve coe Arbuckle alone, the screen celebrity will be waged against begging. The public will be asked not to help the un-bottle and revived myself. Upon speed- We are, in a sense, trying ourselves. employed except through established

Secretary Hoover, as chairman of the conference, announced that a full meet-ing of the delegates would be called for nine committees would be ready to report. These include the committees on when I reached the mark. I could not relief measures by manufacturers, on see Dayton, but I could see the rivers agencies and registration, on emergency public works and on construction.

dof measures in sight interest contin mittee on emergency measures by manmittee on emergency measures by manufacturers, the membership of which includes some of the foremost men attending the conference, like Samuel Coming the conference, like Samuel ComThe visibility was perfect at all times
and I was able to see land, as no clouds
interfered.

This committee, having already de

which started months ago about the time of the overall demonstrations 'n different parts of the country, still was

To solve this difficulty and to get the

When you think of writing, think of WHITING .- Adv.

French Bar Americans With Unvised Passports

pecial Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau.)

FRENCH police officials at all ports as well as at Paris railway stations to-day began the enforcement of a new order designed to prevent the landing of American citizens who have failed to get a French consular vise of their passports. At the Gare St. Lazare the passports of two Americans were confiscated temporarily and they were ordered to return to London on the first train to-morrow. Several others are reported to have been turned back at Boulogne and Calais.

The French declare that the FRENCH police officials at all

Calais.

The French declare that the most rigid supervision is to be exercised henceforth unless the American Government decides to abolish its passport restrictions the same as Belgium and Great Britain.

SOARS 40,800 FEET, **NEW ALTITUDE MARK**

Lieut. Macready Fights Up Until Ice Covered Engine Goes Dead.

GLIDES SAFELY TO EARTH

Ohio Test Pilot Suffers Only Numbness in Breaking 33,114 Foot Record.

A. McCready, test pilot at McCook Field, flew a La Pere biplane to a height of 40,800 feet here to-day breaking the record heretofore held by basis. The way will be paved then on February 28, 1920. The height atfor the necessary reductions in the tained by Schroeder, however, was dictment for manslaughter was voted and domestic.

> At 40,800 feet McCready's engine died with a cough and the daring fiver movement or comment. glided back to the field without any

McCready was in the air one hou and four minutes, and landed none the Co worse for his experience, although he encountered a temperature of 50 degrees below zero. He was able to leave the field soon after landing. He encountered little of the trouble that al-most killed Schroeder, whose eyeballs frozo and whose heart dilated to such would require until an extent that he was in a hospital for october 5, to complete two weeks after his flight. Lieut. Mc-ner. Her mother. Mrs. Flora Durfee, Cready, however, said that throughout meanwhile smoothed the hair back from the flight he suffered nothing but the comedian's forehead. numbness from the cold, particularly

> could hardly operate the controls. "When I left the ground," said Lieut. reached that height I found my ma- Lazarus if he placed no credence in Miss

when I was obliged to descend.

"At 20,000 feet the temperature on the thermometer registered zero. The only his understanding of the law, time I was scared was just as I reached When the hearing was resi

ing up the motor I found that the ice melted and I was able to breathe again. I do not know just where I was when I teached the mark. I made the ascent in "The affair was the culmination". large circles, extending as I reached a high altitude entirely around the city of Dayton. I think perhaps I may have been between Middletown and Hamilton in our big cities. on when I reached the mark. I could not

I used a special gelatin on the inside public of the entire world would have

"The wind at that height was terrific. I can't tell just how fast it was
blowing or in what direction. I would
notice in making my spirals that I was
blown rapidly off my general course
when on one side of the ring.
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my eyes did not suffer at all on the trip. Major Schroeder on his flight froze his eyes. I was able to see at all times, although not se clearly at times due to the lack of air. I suffered more from the lack of the air pressure on my body than I did from the other cause.

"I noticed all during the trip above 25,000 feet that my hands full like lead and that I could not move freely. However, I was able to handle the controls and to send the ship just where I wanted her.

"They found Miss Rappe lying on a "They found Miss Rappe lying on a bed. fully clothed, and apparently in agony. She was clutching at her clothing, and with the assistance of her women companions she was completely disrobed. I thought some of the tested with the assistance of her women companions she was completely disrobed. I thought some of the tested with the assistance of her women companions she was completely disrobed. I thought some of the tested with the assistance of her women companions she was completely disrobed. I thought some of her women companions she was completely disrobed. I thought some of her women companions she was completely disrobed. I thought some of her women companions she was completely disrobed. I thought some of her true the subject of the true that the subject of the true true that the subject of the true true that the subject of the true true that the subject

and to send the ship j', st where I wanted her.

"When I reached the ground I was able to walk about and felt fine in a few minutes, although I was a triffe weak and stiff from the cramped postition and the strain. I walked into the hangar and then into the flight commander's office, where I made my report on the data that I had collected."

The instruments on Lieut, McCready's machine were taken to the technical is regrettable incident.

Golden interrupted with the assertion that the evidence showed one of the far that the evidence showed one of the garments must have been torn off.

The Judge sald he could not see any significance in certain other teatimony aligned ribald conduct of the defendant of the transfer of the same than the evidence showed one of the same that the evidence showed one of the sam

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ARBUCKLE IS FREED AS SLAYER, BUT HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Released on Own Recognizance When Court Holds State's Case Fails.

WOMEN RUSH TO HIM

Crowd Around to Grasp Comedian's Hand.

Bond Furnished to Cover Charge in Indictment-Prosecution Weak, Says Judge.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The murde emplaint against Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle was reduced to manslaughter to-day by Police Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus, who held Arbuckle to answer esser charge growing out of the death of armament will be discussed. of Virginia Rappe following a party in Arbuckle's hotel suite here. Arbuckle then was released on his own recor

Judge Lazarus held that the evi for murder

Dayron, Ohio, Sept. 28.—Lieut. John for manslaughter, finding there is enough in the defendant's conduct to warrant his trial on that charge," said Judge Lazarus.

"I feel no assault or attempted aslater corrected to the true altitude of after having more evidence than I

> Arbuckle heard the decision without The District Attorney moved that Ar

ance in view of the bail of \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 bonds fixed in the Superior Court charge of manslaughter, growing out of a Grand Jury indictment.

hand. As he went into the judge's chambers his wife, Mrs. Minta Durfee Arbuckle, collapsed, and he held her up

The well known Arbuckle smile die in his hands, which became so stiff he "Thank you" in response to the hand-

Assistant District Attorney Milton T aids also contended that the court either

"The affair was the culmination of an

Wanted All Facts Bared.

"I was aided by many things which have recently come into use in aviation."

"I had really hoped that this court would be the avenue for full and complete revelation of all the facts, so the the opportunity to ascertain the contine of my goggles to prevent freezing. Ala comthough some ice did freeze on them I
manwas able to see fairly well at all times.

"The testimony shows that during the
whole afternoon there went on, let us
charitably say, festivities. Men and

without previous conversation, by the defendant. defendant.
"They remained in there about three-quarters of an hour, according to Miss Prevost's testimony. No sounds were heard by the rest of the party.

"Then the complaining witness and Miss Prevoat made clamor at the door, which was opened by the defendant, and these two ladies entered the room.
"They found Miss Rappe lying on a bed, fully clothed, and apparently in

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JAPAN'S ARMY PLANS **EVEN OUTSTRIPNAVAL** IN NATIONAL DEFENCE

Peace Strength Not Actually Disclosed, New York Herald Investigator Finds, and General Staff Is Power Behind Throne

Wife Collapses While They FINAL AUTHORITY OVER POLICIES IS VESTED IN MILITARY PARTY

\$5,000 CASH BAIL PUT UP Government Able to Place Highly Efficient EASY PROFITEERING SEEN Force of 3,000,000 in Field Within Few Months-German Methods Applied to a Super Degree.

THE NEW YORK HERALD publishes herewith the fourth of a series of important articles by a staff correspondent who has just com- the Lockwood Legislative Committee pleted an investigation in the Far East of Japan's military preparations on Housing, Samuel Untermyer atand her seizure of the territory of neighboring nations. The subjects tacks the ruling of the Appellate Term are of vital concern in view of the conference called by President Har- of the Supreme Court of the Second to the Superior Court for trial on the ding for November 11, at which transpacific affairs and the limitation

> By LOUIS SEIBOLD, taff Correspondent of THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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Tokio, Sept. 11.—The naval programme of Japan is no more ambitious dence introduced by the District At- than that which is provided for the development of the army. The fact torney during the six day hearing did is that the Mikado, the Genro, composed of the "Elder Statesmen" and not warrant the comedian's being held politicians, who still cling to the archaic forms of feudalism, place greater dependence on their land forces as a means of national defence than they do on their navy, of which they are greatly proud.

The reason for this is that sea power still remains largely an experiment the value of which has not been fully determined. For several centuries, however, the tribal chieftains, the warring Shoguns and the leaders of the many clans counted on their warriors to defend not only Rudolph C. Schroeder, who drove the sault was committed by the defendant their personal interests but their trade with the world. In this respect as possible to a more reasonable same biplane to a height of 36,020 feet on Miss Rappe," he said. "I feel also Japan has not changed a great deal. The Mikado himself depends largely bound by the Grand Jury whose in- on his army, and the army dictates the policies of Japan, both foreign

> To my mind the most interesting building at the Japanese capital is the modest stone edifice, more typically German than Japanese in architecture, which shelters the General Staff of the Japanese army-and Government. And not the least interesting man in the Empire, in my way of thinking, is Field Marshal Uyehara, the chief of the General Staff, because in the last analysis it is this seasoned warrior and politician who really controls the military destinies of the land of the sunflower and chrysanthemum. It is the General Staff and not the Minister of War that ultimately formulates the decisions of the Cabinet and dictates the phrases of the imperial edicts.

> This fact has been pretty clearly established during the agitation over the Japanese policy in Siberia. Premier Hara and other leading men in the Government, including Gen. Tanaka, until recently Minister of War, as well as a large number of the leading politicians and business men of the empire have favored the unconditional withdrawal of the Japanese military forces (estimated at 40,000, though there is no definite information on the subject) in Siberia.

The veto of this plan, which has been advocated by the people of great many countries in the world, notably the United States, was not provided by the Emperor himself but by the General Staff of the Japanese army, which is conceded to exercise a larger degree of influence over the titular ruler of nearly 100,000,000 willing and unwilling subjects than work out their own problems along above 30,000 feet. However, when I U'ren and Isadors Golden asked Judge any of the other agencies of his Government.

Japanese General Staff Holds Whip Hand in Imperial Power

lates and executes the military policies of the Japanese Government in China, in Corea, in Manchuria, in northern Saghalien and in Siberia. It is the General Staff that really directs the various forms of propaganda, military, economic and political, that result in sporadic revolutions and tear the dis organized Government of China to

It is the Japanese General Staff that grant to the Mikado's Government "concessions" which virtually carry rest of the world. The Japane

from politics in America.

Some day it probably will be overthrown by the rising tide of democ-racy, which is showing remarkable with the recruits, war material and and unexpected growth among vari-and unexpected growth among vari-do with all of these things. It is not clamoring for disarmament and the policies than have characterized the history of the Sunflower Kingdom for several centuries.

The military party may be overseething unrest among the people, burdened with taxes to support an army and navy out of all proportion to the population and their legitimate ambition for growth and expansion.

whom, as said, the military party exercises complete and almost exclusive to intimate attendance upon his Impact thority over the policies of Japan is practically vested in the military party, which means the General Staff.

The ambilions of the Government are always struct to the vise or veto

To the Government who are assigned to intimate attendance upon his Impact, and assured on their competent authority (because the Military party, which means the General Staff.

The ambilions of the diplomats and of the civil official of the Government are always struct to the vise or veto

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the army. Its attitude toward the branches of the Government, which are coordinate only in theory, is thus described to me by one of the most progressive of Japanese leaders, who is hopeful for less reactionary conditions than now prevail:
"The power of the General Staff

cannot be overestimated. The only superior authority it recognizes is Genro, which is 'Elder Statesmen' of the empire, tra applies the screws to the people in ditionally reactionary. The General Siberia, East Mongolia, Manchuria, Staff of Japan is quite as powerful as was the General Staff that induced the German Kaiser to make war upon the eral Staff controls the mental procoverthrow of the power of the mili-tary party in Japan have been as fre-extent than was true in Germany in quent as prophecies regarding the re-tirement of William Jennings Bryan The Minister of War, instead servant. It says to him, You provide for you to say."

"That is precisely what the Gen-eral Staff, with the consent of the Emperor, told Premier Hara's Cabinet a few weeks ago when the wisdom of deferring to universal sentiment regarding the military activities of the Government in Shantung and Siberia was broached. In other words, the penditures for keeping the premises in penditures for keeping the premises in repair, besides leaving the property at General Staff told the Government to mind its own business, which it did not consider to be of a military char-

to the population and their legitimate ambition for growth and expansion. But the closest students of conditions and events that are not disclosed to the casual eye agree that the time is not yet and that the collapse of military control will go hand in hand with the renunciation of imperialism, which is the only form of government the Japanere know anything about.

The General Staff and its ever present war policies will take care of any effort to dispel the illusion of the people that the Emperor himself is descended direct from the Deity, and to question his authority or motives is the apotheosis of sacrilege. It is from qualitary and sacrilege. It is from difficult for the Occidental mind to seelected from any war kept within professions within the other members of the comprehend, that the General Staff derives its power. It constantly flaunts the slogan that no sacrifice is document of the comprehend, that the General Staff derives its power. It constantly flaunts the slogan that no sacrifice is too big for a son or daughter of Nippon to make for the Emperor, overwhom, as said, the military party exercises complete and aimost exclusive to control. For it is that the final au-erical first the control of the two armed branches control. For it is that the final au-erical first the control of the same and aimost exclusive to intimate entering the first through the control. For it is that the final au-erical first through the fi

Tax Collections Exceed Estimate of \$500,000,000

retary mellon's estimate, according to Treasury reports. The amount received to date totals \$526,201,998. Mr. Mellon estimated the collections in round figures at \$500,000,000.

COCHRAN REPLEVINS GOODS HELD BY WIFE

Has \$25,000 in Furnishings Removed From Mme. Walska's Home Here.

OWNERSHIP IN QUESTION

Court Would Allow Many to Pay for Property in 6 Years, Asserts Lawver.

Department that landlords are entitled to a net return of 10 per cent. on the whole value of their properties. He it's advises the committee to notify tenants whose leases expire October 1 and whose rents are raised to demand bills

Where it appears that landlords are attempting to exact a net return of Untermyer advises tenants to refuse to pay the increase pending a determination of the legality of the Ap-

To hasten this Mr. Untermyer urges fourth street near Park avenue, and that a test case be prepared by the taken in a van to a storage warehouse, chased an apartment house at 403 Lockwood committee in cooperation where they will repose under the name West 115th street for \$154,000 and in with the New York Real Estate Board of Sheriff Knott until a Sheriff's jury thirty days' time made payments of of Brokers on an agreed statement of decides the question of ownership. \$30,000 on the property. The buildfacts. He wants this submitted to the The Ninety-fourth street house is said ing was transferred first to William Appellate Division and then to the to be the property of Mrs. Cochran, Leslie, father of the lawyer, then to Court of Appeals, where, he holds, a the gift of a former husband. Most the realty company in which the infinal determination could be had in of her belongings are alleged to have corporators were Warren Leslie. three months if proper cooperation be- been removed previously, leaving the Winters and Mary Schacht, a clerk tween the sides was obtained.

Untermyer's opinion clashes vio lently with the decision of the Appellate ownership Term in Hirsch vs. Weiner, appealed from the Municipal Court, on the propesition that a landlord was entitled to a return of 10 per capt on the value of his property regardless of his actual in-

conclusions of the higher court,

Mr. Untermyer says, are fundamentally wrong in important particulars, and "if permitted to go unchallenged will establish a vicious and unsound precedent Mr. Untermyer's conclusions, in which also attacks the practice of the landlords in including permanent improvements and substitutions against ments and substitutions against one rear's rental, instead of spreading them over a period approximating the life of

1. The test of the value of the invesiment is not the cost of the property, but its value at the time that the rental in question was charged against the tenant, which is the subject of the test.

2. An allowance to the landlord of the test.

total value of the property, regard-less of his investment, is contrary to the spirit and meaning of the rent

actual investment is not unreasonable, because such a return is necessary to stimulate investments in residential properties, especially in recent years, when 8 per cent, return is readily obtainable on gilt edged investments that require no care or risk and when tax exempt securities are purchasable on a 512 per cent.

4. The inclusion of permanent improvements and substitutions are not properly chargeable against the cur-rent expenses of the year in which they are made, but should be pro-rated and extended over a period of ten years in determining the net rental received by the landlord from the

Insisting that a return of 10 per cent. on the total value of property, regardless of the actual investment, was an ance." Mr. Untermyer says:

"In perhaps 75 per cent, of the cases in the city of New York such a rule would allow the landlord from 16 to 25 per cent. on his investment, so that in four to six years the tenants would have repaid him for his property, after return-ing to him by way of rental all his ex-

gress to Change Law. RATON ROUGE, Sept. 28 .- The Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—
Collection of the September
15 installment of income and
profits taxes to-day reached Secretary Mellon's estimate, accord-

Husband Says Singer Pos sessed Them Wrongfully and Refused to Give Them Up.

The first legal step indicative of the eported lack of harmony between Alexander Smith Cochran and his Polish opera singer bride, Mme. Ganna Walska, both of whom are in Europe, but hundreds of miles apart, has been taken by Mr. Cochran. Through Gug- when he was a law partner of Wargenheimer. Untermyer & Marshall. cover \$25,000 worth of his furnishings which he alleges his wife has "possessed wrongfully" and has remore than 10 per cent. thereon. Mr. fused to surrender when demand was made for the articles.

The furnishings in question were seized yesterday by Deputy Sheriff with a brother-in-law. Rooney in a house in East Ninetyhouse furnished mainly with the articles of which Mr. Cochran claims

The affidavit of Mr. Cochran seeking the replevin sets forth that Mme. Wal-ska refused to turn over the "wrongfully possessed" articles to his agent when she was asked to do so. The fur-nishings in question included an antique oblong table valued at \$2,000, a Chinese vase, \$1,000; four vase lamps, several water colors, pieces of Chip-

bendale furniture and an antique bed. When Deputy Sheriff Rooney sought to serve the replevin writ he found the Ninety-fourth street house unoccupied but guarded by a private detective. The detective was loath to let the furnishings he removed, so he communicated with the office of Dudley Field Malone, counsel for Mrs. Cochran. There he was told to permit the deputy to rewrit. Another detective appeared while a truck was being loaded with the fur-nishings and followed the van to the

warehouse.
Mr. Cochran has been in England and Cochran were each contemplating start-

Mr. Cochran put up a bond of \$50,000 reveal that Hughes's ventures fluance were highly profitable.

James Auditore weekly

The first legal step indicative of the opera singer bride, Mmc. Ganna Walska, both of whom are in Europe, but hun-dreds of miles apart, has been taken by dreds of miles apart, has been taken Mr. Cochran. Through Guggenheimer. Untermyer & Marshall, Samuel Untermyer being his counsel, he has started replevin proceedings to recover \$25,000 worth of his furnishings which he alleges where the started representations of the started representations.

his wife has "possessed wrongtuly and has refused to surrender when demand was made for the articles. The furnishings in question were seized yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Rooney in a house in East Ninety-fourth street near Park avenue, and taken in a van to a storage warehouse, where they will repose under the name of Sheriff Knott repose under the name of Sheriff Knott until a Sheriff's jury decides the question of ownership. The Ninety-fourth street house is said to be the property of Mrs. Cochran, the gift of a former husband. Most of her belongings are alleged to have been removed previously, leaving the house furnished mainly with the articles of which Mr. Cochran claims when he will be recalled.

TO WIPE OUT ALL

Lonisiana Senators Petition Con- tion.

POLICEMAN TAPPED PRIVATE PHONE WIRE CITY INQUIRY SHOWS

About Same Time Dwyer Gave \$30,000 in 30 Days After Buying \$154,000 Apartment House.

HEARING SENSATIONAL

Hughes's Account With Ryan Said to Have Grown From \$7,900 to \$105,-000 in Year.

CLASH WITH AUDITORE

Ex-Police Officer Denies Stevedore's Tale-Tells Meyer Investigators Enright Has No Interest in Firm.

Byram L. Winters testified yesterday before the Meyer committee that ren Leslie the firm employed Police-Samuel Untermyer being his counsel, he man John W. Sutter, attached to Inhas started replevin proceedings to re- spector John F. Dwyer's office, who assisted in tapping telephone wired to get evidence in the marriage separation action of Allers against Ale lers. The policeman was paid \$76 a week for his services and worked

At about the same time, it was testified that Inspector Dwyer pur-

in the law office. This was one of a half dozen sensations which broke in rapid order during the committee's all day session in City Hall. All related to

police affairs. Edward P. (Eddie) Hughes testified that his Wall Street account with Allan A. Ryan & Co. jumped from \$7,900 in 1918 to \$105,000 the following year, after he had retired as Inspector in the Police Department and established his private de-

tective agency.

Hughes Hazy on \$24,500 Hughes's agency account showed that in little more than one year he had drawn out \$24,500 in checks to himself, and he stated he could not recall or explain what was done with

the money. Hughes admitted a long and inti-Scotland all summer, but on September mate acquaintance with Police Commissioner Enright, but denied that Untermyer just before the lawyer sailed for home. Mr. Cochran gives his residence, however, as 21 West Fifty-eighth street. Mme. Waiska has been in France all summer with Mrs. Harold F. Mc. two trips to Havana with Euright. Cormick Mr. Malone also conferred one a year ago. Hughes purchased recently with his client while abroad, the Thomas Fortune Ryan estate at the report being that Mr. and Mrs. Suffern. The stock transaction records of Allan A. Ryan & Co. did not reveal that Hughes's ventures in

> James Auditore, wealthy contracting stevedore, testified that when Hughes was a police captain he had asked the witness to pay \$300 for the promotion of a policeman to a plain clothes job. Hughes denied all of Auditore's charges made on Monday when the stevedore testified he had set the former inspector up in business after Hughes had represented that

half interest in the detective agency. Passing the lie back and forth Andt. tore and Hughes denied completely and in detail each other's allegations. They made the session lively, Each told of making little personal sifts to

The Hughes-Auditore conflict led to the worst flareup in the committee since the hearing began. Assemblyman Maurice Block, Tammany member, demanded that the committee go into secret session for the purpose of -The Independent expunging some of Auditore's state-Bentan, Sept. 28.—The Independent expunging some of Auditore's state-Socialist party to-day introduced in the ments from the record. The commit-Reichstag a bill aiming at the thorough tee refused after a sharp clash and elimination of all vertiges of monarchist, prochains a sharp clash and Block threatened to resign. A little later, however, he asserted he could

Elon R. Brown had a tough job developing the evidence in the wire tanping case. The witnesses all fought against testifying. Half a dozen were called before Mr. Brown dragged out some of the testimony for which he appeared to be searching. It was stated and that at least half a dezen more ASK VOLSTEAD ACT MODIFIED, witnesses would be questioned regarding financial phases of the transac-

Mr Winters said he was admitted to the bar in 1838; was an Assemblyman Congress to modify the Volstead Act to permit the sale 40 light wines and beers. The vote was 25 to 13.

when on one side of the ring.

"I am glad I made the record, of
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of thought, avoided so far as possible
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them in consideration of replacement values and not the cost of original pro-duction. In other words, it was argued that manufacturers take into considera-tion the present day price of raw ma-terials and the present day price of Continued on Seventh Page.